

SPECIAL OFFERING

Lace Points,
Shawls and
Silk Mantillas,
C. W. DE LAND,
CLOAK & SHAWL ROOM,
No. 74 West 4th Street,
THIS WEEK, CONSISTING OF
500 White and Black Llama
Points;
50 Black and White Llama
Jackets;
300 White and Colored Seta
land Shawls;
500 White and Black Barege
Grenadine Shawls;
500 Fancy Summer Shawls;
200 Plain and Striped Cash-
mere Shawls.

Also, Large and Elegant Stock of
BLACK SILK MANTILLAS,
CHINESE LINEN SUITS,
SEASIDE HATS, &c., &c.

VERY LOW PRICES!

To close out the Stock, we will offer choice and de-
sirable styles

THIN DRESS GOODS

12 1/2 and 25 cts. per yard.

EXTRA QUALITY YARD WIDE Bleached Muslin

12 1/2 Cents Per Yard.

BEAUTIFUL CHECKED AND STRIPED SILKS,

\$1 PER YARD.

SPECIAL ATTENTION

Ladies' Gent's & Children's Lisle
Thread, Gloves, White &
Brown Cotton Wove

& SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Ladies will find the NEW STORE to be the best
LIGHTED BUILDING in the city, and the display of
choice and desirable goods exceptional.

C. W. DE LAND,
74, 76 & 78 West 4th st.

FOR SALE.

25,000 Worth

GROCERIES

100,000

Ashenfelter

Shingles.

25 EXCELSIOR

REAPERS & MOWERS,
25 Eureka Mowers &
REAPERS.

WANTED.

200,000 Lbs.

WOOL.

for which the highest cash price will
be paid.

AMEN & MILLER.

HARSH'S MARBLE WORKS

Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore re-
ceived, I wish to respectfully inform the public that I
am now in the business, and prepared to furnish all
kinds of

MONUMENTS and TOMBSTONES

AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

MR. J. E. THOMPSON, my Personal, an expert
and competent workman, is at the Shop at
all times to attend to all that may be ordered by
MR. GEORGE L. HARRIS, my Personal Agent,
and all contracts made by him will be executed by
J. E. THOMPSON, June 17, 1893.

NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS!

ALL PERSONS are hereby warned not to trespass
on the premises of the collector, in any way,
except by written consent, by entering, sitting, or
standing on, under, or near the premises.
CHARLES F. FORTENBERRY,
June 17, 1893.

MEAT MARKET!

THE BEST QUALITY OF
FRESH BEEF, MUTTON, LAMB AND
VEAL.
Will always be found at MEAT MARKET, on High
Street, 3d door north of Walnut.
Singular Market hours during the warm season.
TUESDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY.
PRICES AS LOW AS ANY OTHER SHOP.
HILLSBORO, June 17, 1893.

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GALENA, CRUDE OIL, just received from
Galena and Manchester, will be sold low
to country dealers.
Call at once.

Wants, For Sale, For Rent, &c.

Advertisements will be inserted
under this head at the following re-
duced rates:

FOR ONE INSERTION.
Three Lines or less.....25c.
Each additional line.....10c.
Each additional insertion, half
price.

FLOURING MILL and Land in Highland Co.

SALE.
HILLSBORO, June 17, 1893.

21 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND,
adjoining the Mill lot, well timbered and well watered.
All situated on the road leading from Hillsboro, to
Piquette, Tenn. This is a fine tract of land, and
one of the best in the county. For further information
see call on or write to
D. E. ROBERTS & McCLURE,
Producers, Hillsboro, Mo., N. E.

FRUIT FARM IN HIGHLAND COUNTY

FOR SALE.—Containing about 20 acres
well improved; good frame house of 4 rooms; good
orchard of 1000 Peach Trees, in good healthy bearing
condition; also fruit trees of various kinds. We have
also a fine tract of land on the edge of New Haven, on
the line between Highland and Lincoln counties. This
tract is about 100 acres, and is one of the best in the
county. For further information see call on or write to
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Watters about Home.

Thursday, - - July 1, 1893.

Business Notices, in our Local columns, Single Insertion, 10 cents a line to Regular Advertisers, 15 cents to Transient Customers. Blank additional insertion half price. No Notice inserted for less than 50 cents.

JOB PRINTING.

We have recently added to our
newest and most beautiful styles of Plain
and Fancy Type, and are now prepared to print
Address Cards, Bill Heads, Monthly Statements,
Circulars, Handbills, and all other
varieties of Printing in the most
style.

Prices as low as any other office in
the county.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Extra Copies of the News

Can always be had at the office, with
or without wrappers for mailing.
Price 5 cents.

RAIN.—Some facts are expressed that
the frequent and heavy rains of the past
week may injure the Wheat crop.

THE TURNPIKE CASES of the Hillsboro &
Lexington and Lexington & Wilmington
roads, are still in progress before the Board
of Commissioners, as our paper goes to
press.

The Railroad Meeting at Greenfield
last week was a failure. Try again.

THE M. E. CHURCH of Russell's
Station had a Festival last Thursday
evening, which yielded about \$50.00
clear of all expenses.

FESTIVAL AT NEW MARKET.

There was a Festival at New Market
last Thursday evening, for the benefit
of the new Presbyterian Church in
that village, which will be finished
about the 1st of August next. It is a
substantial brick, and will cost about
\$2,000. Rev. Mr. Grand-gard, of
this place, preaches for the congregation
every alternate Sunday.

THE HILLSBORO BAND attended the
Festival at New Market last
Thursday evening. Their services
were obtained for similar occasions
at very liberal rates, and nothing adds
more to the enjoyment of such affairs
than good music.

Teachers of the Union Schools.

The Board of Education have ap-
pointed the following Teachers of the
Union Schools of this place for the en-
suing School year. There are two va-
cancies yet to be filled:

H. B. DODGETT, Superintendent.
M. McKen, E. G. Smith, Miss
Mary Duggett, Miss Hamilton, Miss
Mary Ellis, Miss Sarah J. Lambert,
Miss Mary Manning, and Miss Well,
German Teacher.

Six of the above teachers were em-
ployed in the Schools during the past
year.

U. S. Revenue Collectors.

Mr. Russell, the new Collector of this
District, has appointed the following
Deputy Collectors.

1st—Clinton—J. W. Quinby, Wil-
mington.
2d—Highland—Alex. B. Sims, Hill-
sboro.
3d—Brown—George M. Ross, Rip-
ley.
4th—Clermont—E. S. Sinks, Wil-
liamsburg.
5th—Fayette—J. P. Robinson, Wash-
ington.

The re-appointment of our town-
man, Mr. A. B. Sims, is a merited
compliment to a faithful and compe-
tent officer.

Highland Female Institute.

The numerous friends of this excellent
school will be glad to learn that arrange-
ments have been made to insure the
completion of the new building for the
beginning of the Fall term. It was
feared some time ago that the necessary
funds for that purpose could not be raised
in time, and that the school would be tem-
porarily suspended in consequence, and
also the valuable services of its expe-
rienced and accomplished Principals, Mr.
and Mrs. Grand-Gard—a loss from which
it could not easily have recovered. All
such fears are now happily dismissed, and
the friends of the Institute may con-
gratulate themselves on the prospect of its
reopening in the fall, with greatly in-
creased facilities, in the new and beautiful ed-
ifice at the end of Main street. If it
has prospered heretofore, under the many
disadvantages surrounding it, for want of
funds and proper accommodations, there is
certainly good reason to anticipate a far
greater degree of prosperity in the future,
and we sincerely hope these expectations
may be realized.

Miss Belle Fox on "Woman's Rights."

We have the pleasure of laying before
our readers the "epilogue" delivered by
Miss Belle Fox, after the burlesque play of
"Woman's Rights, or America in 1900,"
performed by the young ladies of Highland
Female Institute, week before last. Its
publication was requested by a number of
persons in the audience, to which the au-
thor consented, and has kindly furnished
us the manuscript.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: We extend
our sincere thanks for the kind attention
you have given, while we have endeavored
to illustrate by this representation of
stateswomen in the Senate Hall, the ab-
surdity of female sovereignty. Who that
has taken this subject of "Woman's
Rights" into serious consideration, can
fail in seeing that this is not the sphere of
woman's action? Here, in reality, is a
greater and far more glorious work. Home
is the first school of the infant mind; and
there is laid the foundation of those prin-
ciples which, in after years, are to deter-
mine the great and noble man, or the corrupt
and vicious one; the true and industrious
woman, or the vain, deceptive female. On
woman, or rather woman's duty, the fate and
culture of her children? If she be found
within the renowned walls, that once re-
sounded with the eloquence of Clay, Web-
ster, Everett and others—but who will have
been called to remember her when their sex
were placed and yields to female govern-
ment—if she be found engaged in the
political contests of the day, in the stilly
hours of night remodeling the laws of her
ancestors, that should stand unchanged,
unswayed forever, when God asks the
question, "Where are thy children, those
whom I have entrusted to thy care and
keeping?" Will she then, to those of Cain, when
the Lord said unto him, "where is Abel thy
brother?" They, alas! may be found
where mothers' hearts should ache to be-
hold their children? Sons, left to their
own pursuits and enjoyment, may be seen
idly lounging on the corners of the prin-
cipal streets and highways; in the brilliant-
ly lighted billiard rooms, and worse, how-
ever, in the dimly lighted saloons. Daughters,
no longer under a mother's
watchful eye, spend their valuable time
in frivolous amusement, which alone has
a tendency to destroy each high, each noble
thought that makes a noble mind.—
Gossip and idleness, the parents of unhap-
piness, together with an increasing love
for luxury, and heartless scenes of fash-
ionable life and gaudy apparel, become a
social evil to them, and gradually their
minds are left but shallow, empty shells.
How would they, the daughters of
female Senators, compare with our Revolu-
tionary mothers, who never knew the
felicity of "Woman's Rights"? Why they
would be as stars of the sixth magnitude,
glittering darkly below the horizon, and
struggling in vain to shed a feeble lustre
on the brilliant luminaries of the zenith!

Moreover, there is the thought, that
where the love by a thousand times, you
bear your children? Is this training a
child in the way he should go? No! ev-
ery child responds, re-echoes no! Again,
as generation succeeds generation, and
life is shortened by dissipation and mid-
night revelries, whence are to come the
Congressmen of another century? Men of
wisdom, men of renown, have as-
sumed their mandates to gentle mothers,
who instilled in their minds the first
thoughts of aspiration and manly ambi-
tion. Men whose transcendent abilities
have enshrined their names in a nation's
heart, will carry you back to the days,
when, surrounded by home and home as-
sociations, they first learned from a moth-
er's lips, the way to be glorious and great.

In this, our day, are noble-minded
mothers no longer needed? Most assured-
ly they are. Home is a mother's paradise;
"A home, sweet home, is all that rest."
There woman reigns; the mother,
daughter, wife, sisters with fresh flowers
the narrow way of life, and if she, the
mother, absent herself from home to sit
the halls of legislation, her children must
suffer the consequences; and after years of
exertion and travail, she must submit
again to man's administration, and return
to the neglected spot, her strength ex-
hausted, her happiness unproved forever.
If woman occupy a position in public life,
is she not acting contrary to the rules of
the Bible? Surely she is, or the Book
would never say, "Suffer not a woman to
teach, nor to usurp authority over the
man; but let her be in all silence." If she
take part in political warfare, she cannot
be in subjection to her husband, nor can
she be adorned with the ornament of a meek
and quiet spirit, which in the sight of God
is of great price. If Miss Anna Dickinson
and her sister advocates for "Woman's
Rights," would know the sentiments of a
simple school girl, they need but turn to a
reference in the epistle of Jude, which tak-
es in a different sense, with a little altera-
tion, would be applicable to themselves,
and fully express my own opinion: "Rag-
ing waves of the sea, foaming out their
own shame; wandering stars of America,
to whom is reserved the bitterness of the
lot in the future."

It is well enough for woman to be in-
structed in the science of government, in
the laws of her country; but until fathers,
husbands, sons and brothers have fallen
by the iron demon of war, she should not
occupy a place in the Senate.

"Woman's Rights" indeed! Has she
not all the rights of her sex? The right of
home and its endearments, with the right
of directing happiness for its inmates? The
right of moving in domestic and high so-
cial position? And what is highest and
holiest of all, the privilege of schooling
her children, minds to be governed by
piety, virtue, truth and nobleness. I as-
sert that woman has her rights already.
Even now she stands in full triumph of
all she should possess, or that God, her
maker, intended she should. Those who
wage war against the world and cham-
pioning for the destruction of home-life,
when they have succeeded may well ex-
claim, "Michael, thy glory has departed."

Daughters, learn the way! Mother's
work is to watch and pray. Guide the
footsteps of the young. To the striver
whose greatness springs. Teach their
hearts that God is true. All that makes
a glorious name. To the striver whose
greatness springs. Thoughts and passions
will rebound. And a heart touched with
love. For her parents and her God. Learn
them not to go astray! Leave them not
to go astray! That you may be public life.
Take part in public strife. God your mission
will be taught. With his price your work
will be paid. In the future you may glow
Richly from the fold unseen. Grow weary
not away by the way. Strength and courage
pray each day. Angels will thy deed
record. God will give thee reward!

LAY REPRESENTATION.—The vote in the M. E. Church of this place, last Monday, on the question of lay repre- sentation in the General Conference, stood 75 for, to 90 against. The polls will be re-opened this evening (Wed- nesday) when the final vote will be taken.

Hillsboro Female College.

The Commencement exercises of this in-
stitution closed last Thursday evening, at
the M. E. Church, and were attended by a
crowded audience. Three young ladies
received diplomas.—Miss Tillie Bond,
of Covington, Ky., is the regular course,
and two—Miss Lucy, of Clinton, and
Miss C. Alice Hodelberg, of this place,
in the Musical course. There was also
an Exhibition of the Junior Class, con-
sisting of Essays and music, in which
the young ladies acquitted themselves
creditably.

At the close of the exercises, Hon. John
A. Smith, President of the Board of Trus-
tees, made a few remarks, expressing the
entire confidence of the Board in the present
Faculty of the institution, and an-
nouncing their continuance during the
coming year. He also stated that the
Trustees and Faculty would continue their
efforts to maintain the character of the
school, and increase its efficiency, and ap-
pealed to the friends of Education, and
particularly to the members of the M. E.
Church, to rally to its support.

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